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RD CHELMSFORD'S REPORT. wing communication has been the war office from Lord Chelmsthe camp. About ten mil. Rorke's drift the Zulus car

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1879. Smith, widow of Policeman Smith, of Jersey City, was placed on trial to-day, on the charge of killing her husband. A jury was obtained with little delay.

The police have made an important arrest in connection with the Manhattan bank robbery. The prisoner is John Hope, and he was taken into custody last night.

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Appropriations Bill.

of republican senators was held to-day.

The purpose of the signers of the call was to

ecure the assignment of some early date

for action upon the Corbin-Butler contest.

should be pursued in the case, of the amend-

appropriation bills. Although no action

pressed was to the effect that the effort to

nact such legistion upon an appropriation

pill should be resisted even to the extnt

The democracy has taken a firm and de

ided stand in favor of the repeal of the

or jurors, and they are determined to force

t through congress. At the democratic

All the above propositions will be incor

porated in some appropriation bill, proba-

which will be taken up next in order, and

the democrats will hang together until they

force them through. It will be seen that the

the senate. It has been thought possible, if

not probable, that this action will precipi

tate a dead-lock and an extra session. As to

the necessary work now before congress, it

can easily be disposed of in less time than

now remains, for a great deal can be done

under pressure. Scarcely any democrats

want an extra session, although many

have to be neglected if there is none, and

measures of importance to the south wil

caucus the following was adopted unani

mously as the sense of the party:

of causing the bill to fail.

adopted yesterday revoking, after March 3, 1879, article 13 of foreign animals. The order, so far as it relates to the United States, was a great surprise to the trade here. States, was a great surprise to the trade here. All cattle from the United States after March 3 will have to be slaughtered in the abbatoirs now being prepared on the dock abbatoirs now being prepared on the dock estates of Birkenhead and Liverpool within ten days after landing.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

THE TWO CAUCUSES LOCK HORNS. ten days after landing.

London, February 11.—The Standard's

Liverpool correspondent says the steamer which arrived there from New York on the 30th January has not yet finished discharg-

Special dispatch to The Constitution Rome, February 12.—The president of the board of health, speaking yesterday in the chamber of deputies, predicted that if the plague penetrated Europe it would destroy a third of the population. The Italian government has ordered twenty day's quarantine against arrivals from Egypt.

against arrivals from Egypt. tine against arrivals from 12.—In the cham-Versallles, February 12.—In the cham-ber of deputies, yesterday, M. Albert Grevy was elected vice-president of the chamber. M. De Marciere, minister of the interior, presented a bill granting amnesty to com-

than from England, but at all events forts and no expenditure must be to save the colony from disaster and wer of the country from a grave interest in the different did their duty and died at sets of duty like Englishmen." Chelmsford, the commander of the son, sets down the British loss at filters and about five hundred non-signed officers, rank and file, of the

THE PLAGUE REGIONS.

The Brazilian Plague-The Sanitary RIO JANEIRO, January 12, 1879:-In addion to smal'-pox deaths in Ceara at the rate of 70,000 to 89,000 a month, a telegram announces the appearance at Fortaleza, the capital, of a deadly plague, characterized by black spots, and of which the president's

wife had died. The government sends off to-day ten doctors to investigate, at a salary third proposition gives a black eye to the St. Petersburg, February 11.—General ernors of the governments of Astrachan nara, and Saratoff to Tzaritzin, and pro-Samara, and Saratoff to Tzaritzin, and pro-posed to them that all the old paper money now circulating be exchanged for new through the Kinia Volga bank, and de-stroyed. The attention of the medical au-thorities is now concentrated on Selitreno and the neighboring districts inhabited by the Khinia.

and also to organize sanitary committees in each district of the city and province of St. Petersburg.

TILDEN'S DENIAL.

The Ex-Governor Swears Positively That He Never Sought to Buy an Electoral Vote and Knows Nothing of Attempted Purchases.

NEW YORK, February 8.—Samuel J.
Tilden submitted to-day to the Potter subcommittee the testimony which he had requested the privilege of offering as in his opinion pertinent to the subject of inopinion pertinent to the subject of inopinion pertinent was affirmed with quiry. His statement was affirmed with great deliberation, with evident care great deliberation, with evident care

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Another point that was pressed on cross-examination had reference to Mr. Tilden's published letter in relation to the cipher dispatches. He was asked by both of the republican congressmen why he did not do do not the south Carolina, proposition and of Col-

suns. February II.—President Grevy has said a decree making appointments and mage affecting eighteen generals and two commanders of corps. General Te has been appointed commandant at as General Cittlebart at Chalons, and seral Defalliafer at Tonis. General freplaces Duke IP Aumale at Besancon. LeTemps says Duke IP Aumale at Besancon the Temps says Duke IP Aumale has been sometime of inspector-general.

Mass. February II.—The government's mesty bill grants amnesty to all persons related to the spector of lers against the common law, and controlled offenses since 1870 not the formed strictly to the truth in his letter. He formed strictly to the truth in his letter had and in that the prospector of lers against the common law, and controlled offenses since 1870 not the formed strictly to the truth in his letter. He formed strictly to the truth in his letter. He formed strictly to the truth in his letter. He formed strictly to the truth in his letter had and in that give was spert upon it. Mr. Tilden said in that letter that he never had in that cut was spent upon it. Mr. Tilden said in that letter that he never had in that letter that he defense a had in that letter that he defense had in that letter that

Samile seemer and shot by the San Donago authorities, and satisfaction to the Spanish flag. The Spanish government has purchased all the private right in Cobrera, one of the Blearic islands in the Mediteranaean. They intend to establish there a penintulary and agricultural colony.

Berns, February 11.—It seems now sets ded that the emperor will open the reichsagin person and deliver his speech from the throne to many the standard—he would measure things the adopted he would measure things the adopted he would analyze that standard—he would measure things the adopted he would measure things and the throne of the trivial of the Celtic, the White Sar company has chartered the Cunard steamship starts hou time to day in the strain to face here place. The latter will satisfaction to take here place. The latter will satisfaction to the testimony and a few place to the delay in the strain to take the place. The will be place to the testimony and the companied of the celtic to the

that he could not listen to the council with patience on any subject until he retracted openly the charge he had made against the committee. An explanation followed.

At the debt-raising services, at the Old Foundry Methodist church President Hayes ubscribed five hundred dollars of the fifeen thousand serviced.

teen thousand secured.

Senator Johnston, of Virginia, is alarmingly ill. His family has been telegraphed

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Washington, February 12.—Ex-Governo Washington, February 12.—Ex-Governor Antoine, ex-Superintendent of Public Education Brown, and Mr. Hopper, of New Orleans, arrived in Washington yesterday. They are interested in securing the retention of Collector Smith who has been suspended in office. These persons with Toronto. WASHINGTON, February 11.-A caucus bon of Collector Smith who has been suspended in office. These persons, with Tom. Anderson, J. Madison Wells and Morris Marks, have pooled their issues to defeat Badger, who has been nominated to be collector of the port at New Orleans in place of Smith. It is said that William Morrill is also here, and has interviewed government officials very generally on the subject of Louisiana appointments. No determination was reached. There was some informal discussion as to what course ment providing for a repeal of the federal supervisors, and the test oath hws, attached by the house to one of the annual was taken, the general tenor of opinions ex-

THE FEDERAL CONGRESS.

A Call for Information-The Postoffice Bill-National Gold Bonds. THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 11.-Mr. Morrill (Vermont), from the committee on finance, reported, without an amendment, the senate bill, authorizing the conversion of nabnoxious statutes prescribing test oaths tional gold bonds. Placed on the calendar. He also reported from the same committee without an amendment, the senate bill to amend sections 5157 and 5171 of the revised statutes of the United States, relative to mously as the sense of the party:

First. To reduce the per diem of jurors of the United States courts from \$3 to \$2.

Second. To bring it within the rules and to repeal the test oath for jurors provided in sections \$20 and \$2! of the revised statutes.

Third. To repeal all the sections from \$10 to the end of the title, "crimes against the elective franchie." That is to say, all those sections that rechies the appointment of supervisors and marshals in elections in the congressional districts in the respective states for members of the house of representatives and delegates thereto. deposit of bonds. Placed on the calendar. These are two bills introduced by Mr. Morill vesterday.

Mr. Dorsey (Ark.), from the committee on appropriations, reported back the post-office appropriation bill with various amendments. Placed on the calendar. viding for the reclassification of mail matter, and that the readjustment of compensation paid to railroads for the transportation of mails he exploration of mails he explorations of mails he be substantianally Edmunds resolutions which have just passed

ne provisions as were agreed in the post-route bill of year, which bill failed to become a law last year, which bill failed to become a law on account of the Brazilian mail subsidy and other objectionable amendments there-to. In submitting this report Mr. Dorsey said the committee would not oppose the amendment if it should be urged by the committee on post-offices and post-roads.

Mr. Ferry said the committee had instructed him to submit the amendment, and that he would urge its passage.

Mr. Sargent (California) submitted a resolution requesting the secretary of state to

possession of the state department, or that may be obtained through consular service, relating to the methods of the production of the various kinds of fermented and alco-holic liquors imported into the United States; also, the laws and customs of trade in force and prevailing at various places they don't intend to force it. They argue that it is well known that the proposed repeal of the jury oath has been promised support enough from the republican side of in force and prevailing at various places affecting the purity of such liquors and genuineness of labels and marks designathe senate to secure its passage under ordinary circumstances, so that if Edmunds nary circumstances, so that if Edmunds nary circumstances, so that if Edmunds nary circumstances, so that if Edmunds are to reach the party whip, and solidifies them against it, the onus of a called session will have to rest at republican doors. It is too have to rest at republican doors. It is too early yet to predict what the effect will be, early yet to predict what the effect will be, early yet to predict what the sense. have to rest at republican doors. It is too early yet to predict what the effect will be,

quiry. His statement was amrined with a great deliberation, with evident care great deliberation, with evident care that there should be no mistake about in the many and, though concise, with a sweeping in a low tone he asked indulgence at the beginning of his statement, as he was aftering from a cold. General Hunton adsuffering from a cold. General Hunton adsuffering from the might proceed at once, that their mile indeer that their mile indeer . On refer the wing . On refer the wi

and Tombigbee rivers, \$30,000; New Orleans harbor, \$60,000; Mobile harbor, \$100,000; Passagoula river, \$14,000; Brunswick harbor, Georgia, \$10,000; Sabine pass, Texas, \$25,000; Galveston harbor, \$100,000; ship channel, Galveston, \$80,000; narrows, Sabine pass, \$6,000; Pass Crevaldo and Mattopass, \$6,000; Pass Crevaldo and Mattopass, \$6,000; Pass Crevaldo frafts from Red river, \$15,000; surveys of South pass, \$24,000; removal of obstructions in Red river, \$15,000; surveys of South pass, \$24,000; removal of obstructions in Red river, \$22,500; mouth of Red river, \$40,000; Ouachita river, \$10,000; Gaugins waters, Mississippi, \$50,000; Tennessee river above Chattanooga, \$11,500; Tennessee river below Chattanooga, \$21,000; Natchez river, \$5,000; Chattanooga, \$21,000; Natchez river, \$5,000; Chattanooga, \$21,000; Vicksburg harbor, \$7,000; Yazoo river, Mississippi, \$15,000; Cumberland river above Nashville, \$25,000; Cumberland river above Nashville, \$25,000; Cumberland river above Nashville, \$25,000; There is an appropriation for the simprovement of the Mississippi between improvement of the Mississippi between the fluouth of the Illinois and Ohio rivers of the fluoris and ohio rivers of the fluoris and surveys is \$150,000. Total amount appropriated by the bill, \$5,786,000.

In the executive session of the senate to-day the nomination of General N. P. Banks to be United States marshal for Massachu-setts was reported from the judiciary com-mittee with the recommendation that it be confirmed, to take effect upon the expira-tion of the terry of the present incumbent, which will occur next month.

The house committee on war claims towhich will occur next month.

The house committee on war claims today agreed to report a bill appropriating
about \$500,000 to pay claims which have
been approved by the accounting officers of
the treasu ry under the act of July 4th,
1864

The strike against the reduction of wages on the Metropolitan elevated railway extension from 83d to 110th streets continues though everything is very quiet. Two thousand men are engaged in the movement, but it is expected they will return to work at reduced prices to-morrow. The Sam. Lee Case.

The Sam. Lee Case.

CHARLESTON, February 11.—Sam. Lee's counsel, at Sumter, moved for a new trial and an arrest of judgment on technical grounds. Both motions were denied. Lee was called to receive sentence, but failed to appear, and the judge stated that he would place the sentence, under seal, in the hands of the clerk of the court.

The grand jury of Charleston county today found a true bill against E. W. M. Mackey, republican, for libel, in publishing Mackey, republican, for libel, in publishing that the late election.

The Billiard Match.

The Billiard Match. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, February 12.—The prizes in the late billiard tournament were distributed to-night. Jacob Schaefer was warded the first prize, \$1,000 in gold and a solid silver vase; Geo. P. Slossen, the second prize, \$500 in gold; William Sexton, third, \$300 in gold; and Maurice Daly, fourth, \$200 in gold. cial dispatch to The Constitution.

SOMEBODY'S SISTER.

SHOCKING SIGHT REVEALED. The Naked Body of a Young Woman Found Dead in the Soap Factory—Rifling the Grave Sug-gested—The Humanity of the City Shocked at the Sight.

A sensation of rather a different form than any that has occurred in this city in years past fell into our journalistic grip CINCINATI, February 11.—William Run-yon and wife, and Grauville Orent and four of his family, at Greenville, Ind., were poi-soned, Saturday, by eating buck wheat cakes. It seems a farmer named Hall had placed arsenic in a barn to kill rats. A portion of it became mixed with the buckwheat, which was afterwards sold to the parties named. Runyon is quite ill. The others yesterday. This was the discovery of the corpse of a white woman lying in a long box in the old soap factory, at the corner of Bell and Foster streets, by two policemen, who were on duty in that vicinity. It appears that Monday afternoon last, about half-past four o'clock, as Officers Menkin and Morse, of the police force, were passing will probably recover. the factory, their keen noses came in conthe seventh ward election-board of this city, who were convicted of ballot-box stuffing and making illegal returns, sentence tact with a sickening smell which came out of the building. Upon looking in they found the body of a white woman, terribly mangled, lying in a long box upon the floor of the building. The news of this discovery soon spread far and wide, and in a short time a large gued. crowd of anxious persons were collected around the building peering in through the windows and doors, so anxious were they to see the sight with their own eyes.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 11.—Last night Patrick Breer, a railroader, fatally stabbed William Goul, superintendent of Gruenert's billiard-rooms. Goul died this morning. Breer is under arrest, and claims he was defending himself

The matter was soon reported at the poice headquarters, and a guard put on duty to watch and see who came about the buildng during the afternoon and night. Yesterday a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION armed himself with a bottle of smelling salts, and visited the scene that had caused the entire neighborhood to boil over with excitement. There was no trouble in finding the building, as for an acre around it, in every direction, were standing large crowds of persons, who were discussing the probable cause of the body being in the building, in the care of no one in particular. The

sight was sickening, and the smell the more o. The corpse was found to be lying in a long box, the lids of which were securely emented, so as to keep a large quantity of liquid disinfectant, in which the body was the head almost submerged, from leaking through. Not a sign of clothing was visible, and desolate and alone the remains of a woman lay

PORTLAND, ME., February 12.—Captain George Prince, of Bath, who pleaded guilty to extensive frauds on the pension bureau, was sentenced in the United States district in the rough case. Almost every inch of the skin seemed to have been pealed from the body, and the flesh, although showing some signs of decay, appeared to be tolerably firm. The eneral opinion of those who stood around the box seemed to be that the female must have died at the age of about twenty-five. One gentleman, who claimed to be an expert in such matters, said that she had been a beauty. This may or may not have been, but one thing is certain, the scene was anything but inviting. The body had the appearance of having been worked upon with a knife, while a portion of the purpose of examining it; near the box was a table smeared over with blood leaving an observer under the impression that the table had been used for dissecting purposes. A glance of only a few moments was sufficient to graffly the reporter's curiosity, bad been sawed off by some surgeon for the purpose of examining it; near the box was pack of the head looked as though a piece

ses. A giance of only a few moments was sufficient to grathly the reporter's curiosity, so he left the scene having but little appetite for dinner.

HOW THE BODY CAME THERE.

In conversation with a negro who resides in the vicinity we learned that about two labeled to the worming of the 20th of January had reached the freezing when the mercury had reached the free

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Middlebrooks for the state commissioner Dr. Thomas P. Janes, state commissioner Dr. Thomas P. Janes P

their teams under six thousand yards of falling earth. There were four teams in the cut at the time and ten men working at each team; besides these there were the foreman, James McCarthy, his clerk and two men working with the pick. Mr. Soden, the contractor, was not in the cut. Six persons were killed outright and several wounded. The following were killed: Peter wounded. The following were killed: Peter wounded. The following kere killed: Peter their teams under six thousand yards of foreman, James McCarthy, his clerk and two men working with the pick. Mr. Soden, the contractor, was not in the cut. Six persons were killed outright and several wounded. The following were killed: Peter wounded. The following were killed: Peter Wounded. Hagen. Thos. Casey, Ed. Haines, Dan Lucit and Richard Kine. All the bodies have been recovered. The scene is beartrending.

been preserved.

The state agricultural society will meet in Hawkinsville on the 18th. An interesting session is anticipated. The question of a state fair will then be definitely settled. There seems to be some difficulty about finding a place for the fair. Augusta caninot afford to repair her fair-grounds for it. Atlanta intends to have a huge fair of her own. Macon cannot afford the necessary expense. Where the fair will go we have po idea. Mr. Thomas Hardeman is presi-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., February 11.—Yesterday afternoon a colored woman, over one hundred years old, was found dead in her house by a neighbor who called there. The house by a neighbor who called there house by a neighbor who called there house by a neighbor who called there house was entirely eaten away by cais in the face was entirely eaten. At lanta intends to have a huge fair of her fair grounds for it. At lanta intends to have a huge fair of her fair grounds for it. At lanta intends to have a huge fair of her fair grounds for it. At lanta intends to have a huge fair of her fair grounds

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ON GENERAL SHERMAN'S LETTER. Feeling of Surprise and Gratification at the Manly Stand of the General—Its Probable Effect Abroad—A Few Opinions Pre-

sented to the People. About the first question men asked of

COLUMBUS, O., February 11.-Governor

Bishop, to-day, declined to commute the sentence of Charles McGill, found guilty of

PITTSBURG, February 11.-In the case

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Special dispatch to the constitutions.

St. Louis, February 12.—A Kansas City dispatch says Erastus Johns, supervisor of registration in that city, had an altercation with a negro to-day and shot him through the head killing him instantly. There is

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

court to-day to ten years' imprisonment a

No Yellow Fever in the South.

great excitement among the negroes.

markable document.

A FLATTERING FLOOD of compliments were bestowed upon the tenor and temper of the letter by our solidest citizens. Here and there a spice and dash of reproach seasoned the tes-

PITTSBURG, February 11.—Michael Daly, who was stabbed by John Harrison during who was stabbed by John Harrison during a bar-room altercation last week, died to-day. Harrison has been arrested and will be held to answer on the charge of murder. ALLENTOWN, PA., February 11.-About

ten o'clock this morning an embankment at Zeigler's ore beds, fifteen miles from this place, caved in, burrying fifteen persons, instantly killing one man and seriously injurying four others. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., February 11.—The Woodford county jail, at Augusta, Arkan-sas, was burned last night. Loss \$28,000.

One who stands high among the jurists of the state remarked: "General Sherman has erformed a service, no less than a duty, in particular this letter. He can do much to the state remarked: "General Sherman has performed a service, no less than a duty, in writing this letter. He can do much to spread the truth concerning our people and resources, and I am glad that he has the ourage to talk like he does in that writing. He knows, of course, that our people do not love him, but he is generous enough to repay our respect and hospitality with his testimony to some of our most important virtues and claims."

Another prominent citizen said: "Sherman is a man with practical ideas and com-

bard labor in the state prison. The govern-ment refused to settle the civil claims against him for \$15,000, and will bring suit to recover the money fraudulently obtained man is a man with practical ideas and com-mon sense. He knows the importance of Louisville. February 10.—So far as the Louisville Courier-Journal correspondents report there is no yellow fever in the south, although some sort of sickness seems to have been caused by the disinterment of the bodies of persons who died of yellow fever.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

building up the whole country, and prefers to be a patriot in this regard to being a partise. I believe he respects us as hardisan. I believe he respects us as hardisan. I believe he respects us as hardisan. I working, patient and progressive people, and that he wants us to grow and prosper, and that he wants us to grow and prosper. His letter surprised me, and I am ready to shake with him when he comes this way mon sense. He know country, and prefers

SKEPTICAL SENTIMENTS. We have reports from Tennessee and Mississippi which are calculated to create "How do you like Sherman's letter?"
The question was addressed to one of our leading citizens, not wholly unknown to the political arena, and therefore afflicted with a belief in hidden designs in every of a strength of the political arena.

A Charter Forfeited.

CINCINNATI, February 11.—A Wheeling, West Virginia, dispatch says that in the senate yesterday, a bill was introduced to declare the charter of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad forfeited—a recent examination by a joint special committee having developed the fact that the company has been charging more than lawful rates, and

made all over the council I would said:

"If I were a member of council I would introduce a resolution at the next meeting to print that letter in pamphlet form and send a half million copies throughout the north and east!"

General Sherman has reason to feel flattered by the grateful reception given to his chapter of testimony, and we do not doubt but that he will feel so when he learns of the fayor it found with all classes.

The Sans Souci Club.

The intended meeting of the Sans Souci social club will not occur to-night as an-nounced Sunday. Owing to other enternaments the meeting will be postponed until next Wednesday night, when there will be a social gathering of unusual brilliancy at the residence of Mr. Perino Brown, Peachtree street.

Brown, Peachtree Small Vessel.

the favor it found with all classes. South American Revolution. New York, February 11.—A dispatch received here to-day by the cable from Panama announces that a serious revolution has broken out in Antioquia. No particulars are given

has broken out in Antoquanders are given.

HAVANA, February 11.—A French mail steamer has arrived from St. Thomas, bringing dates to the 6th inst. The West India commission from Denmark has arrived at St. Thomas. It will report upon the causes of the outbreak in the island of Santa Cruz and the means of preventing its repetition; also, ascertaining the amount of damages suffered by the inhabitants and offer assistance.

LAGER BEER is fifteen cents a glass in Key West, Florida.

A CAR-LOAD of oysters are received daily in Jacksonville from Cedar Key.

A NELSON county, Ky., man has trapped three hundred pole cats this winter.

BLACK walnut logs from the mountains of Union, South Carolina, are being shipped to charleston.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., February 11.—After a debate occupying nearly all day on Representative Fishback's resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment repudiating the Halford and other bonds, it passed the house by a vote of 59 to 15. Seventeen members were absent.

SAVANNAH, GA., February 11.—W. B. Fleming has been elected to congress from this district to fill the place of Mr. Hartridge, deceased. There was no opposition. The vote was very small in this county—being only 636. The Lucky Figures.

New ORLEANS, February 11.—At the drawing of the State lottery to-day 47,018 drew \$30,000; No. 19,499 drew \$10,000; No. 75,309 drew \$5,000; No. 59,117 drew \$2,500;

CAROMED ON HIS CRANIUM.

The Boy who Threw the Cinder Still at Liberty.

Yesterday morning, a negro boy, by the name of Jim Leggitt, while passing the city hall, was struck a fearful blow upon the head with a piece of cinder. The cinder was thrown by another negro boy, and, as we understand it, there was no provocation we understand it, there was no provocation whatever. A large gash was cut in the negro's cranium, from which, we are told, flowed a cap full of blood. The negro who threw the cinder ran off, and as yet has not been captured. Jim was carried to his home, a short distance off, and medical attention procured. Upon examination, it was found that the skull was not fractured, and that the blood came from a flesh wound. This was dressed, and on yesterday it was reported that the negro was doing as well as could be expected.

A Liberal Donation.

The Scientific association has received a very handsome donation from Washington City. The officers in charge of the headquarters of the coast survey have sent to the society a full lot of all the maps of the soundings along the seacoast. There are each other yesterday morning was:

"Have you read Sherman's letter in The Constitution?"

"Have they got it at last?" said one moody party, evidently still thinking of the John Sherman billet-doux that the Jenks made such a rumpus about.

"No, but Old Tecump's letter about Atlanta? It's a regular stunner, and the old it, "No, but Old Tecump's letter about Atless a regular stunner, and the old fire-bug just talks like a meeting-house. He's fuller of brotherly love and reconciliation than a democratic postmaster under the present administration!"

And so the question flew and men stopped at the doors of their business houses to discuss the unlooked for and certainly remarkable document.

ments from different state departments.

Its library is fast filling up with valuable material. The regular weekly lectures are had every Tuesday night. Last night Dr. John G. Westmoreland delivered an interesting discourse. The attendance is

timony, but in the main it is just to say that General Sherman's letter was a welcome surprise to our people, and will tend to make them regard him with less antipathy than past events have warranted.

The letter was carefully read and its testimony rated. The comments of our people were corroborative of the results of the general's observations, and the idea presented in the property of the results of the general's observations, and the idea presented in the property of the results of the general's observations, and the idea presented in the property of the results of the general's observations, and the idea presented in the property of the results of the general's observations.

were corroborative of the results of the general's observations, and the idea prevailed that the general circulation of this letter in the north would be of incalculable service in dispelling some of the rankest delusions and prejudices now militating against our increase in wealth and population. General Sherman struck the right vein, and abundant evidence sustains him in all his conclusions.

WHAT THEY SAID.

One who stands high among the jurists of

Seldom have we seen a more nandsome as-sembly of ladies and gentlemen. The toi-lettes of the ladies were exquisite in their taste and perfection, while the gentlemen appeared in faultless evening dress. Cap-tain Ellis received the due honors of the evening. Ouite a number of visiting gentain Ellis received the due honors of the evening. Quite a number of visiting gentlemen added to the pleasure of the evening. It was a perfectly enjoyable hop from first to last. The courteous proprietors of the Kimball house did all that was possible for the pleasure of the ladies and gentlemen present.

The North Georgia Fair Association The directors of the North Georgia Stock and Fair association held a called meeting Monday night last at 8 o'clock, in the office Monday night last at 8 o'clock, in the office of the secretary, for the purpose of transacting some important business, among which was the appointment of three free-holders to preside at the election of directors, which takes place to-day. Mr. Joe Thompson, Mr. R. H. Richards and Mr. T. J. Pollard were appointed.

Resolutions were adopted upon the death of the late Mr. O. H. Jones, one of the directors of the association.

but about the letter?"
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but about the letter about the lette "Well, it's a good enough letter, but I don't see where his d—d unanimousness takes its origin. He is under no special obligation to puff Georgia and Atlanta, and what he wants with the applause of such sentiments, I'll be hanged if I can see." sentiments, I'll be hanged if I can see." sentiments, I'll be hanged if I can see." "Perhaps he thinks it an actof truth and justice to this section?" "Well, if that is all, it has taken him a "Well, if that is all, it has taken him a virtues. But don't he own an iron mine up here somewhere?"

as of Yes; and it might not injure the value of present and future investments on his of present and future investments on his part if he could get lots of people to locate down here. It seems to me the old coon is trying to bull the immigration business in his own interest as much as ours."

A Medical Swindle on the Government is published here alleging that the Apollynario company of London and Germany have defrauded the government out of revenue amounting to \$600,000. It is asserted that the water imported by the company is company the water imported by the company is compounded, a treated liquid, and not the product of nature as claimed, and that the treasury has always always. "He is interested in one in east Alabama,

A Medical Swindle on the Government r congress during the present week, whereby it will be proposed to place a tax on all foreign bottles. The government will also take steps to recover the money due from the concern.

The Ameer Not Dead.

CALCUTTA. February 11.—The report of the death of the ameer of Afghanistan is untrue. It arose from the demise of the ameer of Afghanistan is untrue. It arose from the demise of the ameer of Bokhara.

As TO EMBRATION.

As The Mark I will be offered in the disturbance as the sunty often than I wan

Boston, February 12.—Lewis G. Goldsmith, a Danish sailor, is having a boat 18½ feet long built here, in which he proposes to sail around the world, starting from this olds a sail around the world, starting from this

city next summer. DOWN IN DIXIE.

LAGER BEER is fifteen cents a glass in Key

BLACK walnut logs from the mountains of Union, South Carolina, are being shipped to AUNT PHILLIS, a sixty year old woman, near Yanceville, Virginia, has just given birth to twins.

Two Texas gentlemen recently fought desperately in a ball-room, with knives, for the honor of dancing with the belle. Cabolina rice brings half a cent a pound higher price in the New Orleans market than that of Louisiana, which is of the same

sioner of agriculture, it would cost the people \$15,000,000 to rebuild all of the rail fences in North Carolina. THE total yield of the rice crop of Lou

THERE are fifty-five churches in Richmond, Virginia, of all kinds. Forty-three for white and twelve for colored people. There are 14,011 members in the colored churches and 29,363 white members. revious season.

he sadness or the extreme gravity of want of vigilance on the part of our t is clear that the Zulus are even e armed with breech-loaders, and they could fight courageously. We now

ed officers, rank and file; of the licers, rank and file, of the colonial A court of inquiry has been oret evidence regarding this unaffair. It would seem that the took place a mile and a quar-

on the reverses to the British r newspapers of all suburban sta-

## THE

he most complete daily journal published in the

The managers will be pardoned for briefly aluding to some of the features which have given THE CONSTITUTION prominence among southern

I. It prints all the news, both by mail and teleany other Georgia paper—its special dispatches pacing it upon a footing, so far as the news is l

concerned, with the metropolitan journals. III. Its compilation of the news by mail is the freshest of the best, comprising everything of inter est in the current newspaper literature of the day. IV. Its editorial department is full, bright and

crest, and touches upon all current themes.

V. "Bill Arp," the most genial of humorists. to contribute to its columns.

ral journal. It is edited with the greatest care, and its columns contain everything of interest in the nain of politics, literature and science. VII. In addition to these, full reports of the su-

sared to keep the paper up to its presen stand-

## What the Critics Say.

The best paper in the south.-Keokuk Constiablest paper of the south.-Burlington The brightest and newsiest daily paper in the

Steadily advancing toward the position of a

It is one of the brightest, most enterprising, and withal most liberal of southern journals.---Brooklyn Times.

Not content with being the best newspaper in the south, is determined to be the best looking also,—Philadelphia Times. A bly edited and newsy always, in its new drit is as attractive in form as it has heretofore be in matter.—New Orieans Democrat.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION with its new tothes, is now the handsomest, as it has long een the best, newspaper in the south.—New York

To say that THE CONSTITUTION is one of the brightest, newslest journals of the country, a paper of which the whole south may well be proud, is but to state a self-evident fact apparent to all,—Washington Post. The Terms

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## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 12, 1879.

THE organs didn't succeed in creating a hiatus (so to speak) in Blackstorn's

THE republicans appear to be offended because Mr. Tilden was impolite to the time to consider their propositions.

The republicans are exceedingly anxcratic party. The stalwarts will discover

temporary of the New York Tribune desire the democratic bull's-eve to be

turned? THE report of the naval committee will pillory Robeson after all, not withstanding the statements to the contrary. The lawlessness of Grant's secretary of navy is fully set forth, and criminal prosecutions are recommended.

THE able but indignant editor of the w Chicago Inter-Ocean casually alludes to the south as "the banditti section." We truly regret that any of the inhabitants of the lately rebellious states have so far forgotten themselves as to give offense to

A CURRENT paragraph credits the governor of Texas with refusing to order an people. It is strange that their acts are election to fill a vacancy in congress, only applauded by those who villify and although upon this point the constitution | slander our best men. Our word for it, of the United States is mandatory. There the wolf will soon drop the sheep's clothis nothing strange about this. Even the | ing. climate of Texas is peculiar.

THE two republican members of the Potter sub-committee are apparently stated that the synopsis of his testimony about the weakest brethren that ever sent to the southern papers by the asso had an opportunity to display their par-

LET us be permitted to hope that the Constitution of Sunday, the following can rest easy. democrats in the next congress will re- appears form the extravagance that seems to hide behind the contingent fund. When members want dumb-bells, playing-cards, pibles, and whisky to attend funerals, they should be compelled to pay for the articles out of their own pockets.

THE two important facts elicited by the ipher investigation are (1) that members of the republican returning boards in Q. Did you intend to convey the idea that yo had no knowledge of this offer? A. I did not it Florida and South Carolina were for sale and were bought by John Sherman's and were bought by John Sherman's and another, and I did not think it was ne agents; and (2) that Zachariah Chandler to refer to the fact of the Baltimore transac and John Wing Tyner were engaged in From the stenographic report of the trafficking in Indian appointments-and, New York Herald, which agrees substanfor aught the public knows to the contra- tially with the reports in the other New

THE methods of the stalwarts are pesouth they say, in effect: "You infernal thieves, why don't you join the republican party? You are a set of traitors "and vou know it. Why don't you re-"form? You are murderers and assas- A sins. Why don't you become con-'ciliated?" And the south smiles serenely, and votes solidly for the democratic ticket.

THE election of the prominent members of the old Gran ring has apparently added to the fiery fierceness of the patriotism which glows in the cavernous bosom of the average implacable. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, for instance, boldly announces that "the south has taken hoary wickedness to be its bed-fellow," and then adds without even a qualm of conscience, "so the threshold of perdition is

paradise." Take it altogether, it must

We have few promises to make for THE CONSTITUTION for 1879. The paper speaks for itself, and upon that ground the managers offer it to the public as the best, the brightest, the newsfest and the mean template of the mea verdict of the most critical of our exchanges, some eritical remark to offset the evidence beof whose opinions we take pleasure in presenting fore the court in relation to his drunkthe day of the battle. We all know that his feeble health and impassive demean-Custer was not only a brave soldier, but or, he was keenly alive to the necessity of II. Its telegraphic service is fuller than that of brother officer's wife, to throw mud at the memory of a man hissuperior in rank and everything else.

## The Guano War.

The farmers are holding meetings all over the state to protest against the arbitrary price put on guanos by the dealers. vivacious, and its paragraphs and opinions are more widely quoted than those of any southern. They are displaying unusual energy and unanimity over this question. They can It discusses all questions of public inthoroughly protect themselves, however by simply resolving that they will not Si" and "Uncle Remus" will work in their special purchase a pound of guano on credit fields, and will furnish fun both in prose and for this is where all the harm comes to the state through the use of guano. By selling guano on credit, the dealers neces sarily lose a large percentage of their sales; and they resort to arbitrary measures in order to save themselves preme court, and of the proceedings of the general | Those who meet their contracts promptly assembly, will be published, and no pains will be foot the bills of their non-paying neigh bors. And again, a farmer buys his fertilizers on credit, plants his crop and some misfortune happens, resulting in either a total or partial loss of his crop The guano agent comes to him in the fall just as certain as the time rolls around The debt has to be paid, oftentimes after a most laborious effort on the part of the farmer to keep the sheriff from selling all There is no better newspaper in the southern he has. This is not safe or business-like If a farmer must use commercial fertil izers, let him buy for cash, and he wil never be troubled with the arbitrary rates of the agents, or with the exacting importunities of the sheriff. If his crop

fails, he can pick his flint and try again. The Point of the Grant Wedge. The Washington Republican, which

carries the colors of the extreme radical wing of the republican party, has jus leveloped the conspiracy of that elemen with a certain member of congress to ac A Virginia paper, commenting on th "stalwart" policy of the Republican, de clares that the radical organ has neve had a single kind word for any southern man unless he were a radical of the mos of all who are acquainted with the col Agents wanted in every city, town and county umns of the Republican, of which a fai in Georgia and surrounding states. Liberal com- specimen is the following picture of the missions paid and territory guaranteed. Send for probable result of a democratic presiden in 1880, which appeared on the 6th in

To couple the names of Davis, Lee, and Stonewall Jackson with those of Lincoln's assassins betokens the venomous against the conservatism of the country with the "bloody shirt" displayed and emblazoned with the name of U. Grant.

Now, let the reader peruse the following article, which we reproduce in full from outhern returning boarders who offered the Republican, and we will not desire themselves for sale. He didn't even take a plainer sign-board to indicate the con lusion that Dr. Felton is the point of this Grant wedge, which is advanced against ious to make it appear that Mr. Smith the democratic line in Georgia, and Weed and Mr. Pelton compose the demo- which, threatening this state, therein threatens the whole south and the who country, in the opinion of all who dread the dynasty of a military president sur Upox what particular part of the re- rounded by an imperial court of corrupt publican party does our esteemed con- sycophants like Robeson, Belknap & Co. Hon, W. H. Felton appears to be made of a merial that does not as it.

Such slanders against the representatives of the democratic party should be tope to find anything worth stealing in a denounced by all good citizens. It is

strange that a party that lays claims to so much independence should be so subservient to men who have always been numbered among the oppressors of our

## Mr. Tilden's Testimony.

In all justice to Mr. Tilden it should be conducted a cross-examination. They ciated press is neither full nor fair. It conveys an almost totally different im tisanship, but it was at the expense of pression from the testimony as printed in their good-breeding-if they ever had the Times and World and Herald. For instance, in the telegram printed in THE

Q. Do you not see that your statement that had no knowledge of the negotiations, ex-through the Tribune, is likely to deceive, because

by the associated press:

true or not; I was not going to speak about nego-tiations I knew nothing about.

Q. But at that time you knew that Pelton had gone to Baltimore to engage in propositions of that kind? A. I knew he had gone there to receive a morposition.

However, the old man was probably hard.

"burnished until it glows like the gate of you knew? A. Because that fact was not pertinent to anything in the discussion. We have taken the trouble to collate he foregoing extracts in order that our

dier. Major Reno probably intends this bers of the sub-committee. On the conenness on the march and to his fright on made it apparent that, notwithstanding a most gallant gentleman, and it will not replying to the questions put to him Matthews. do for Reno, who enjoys the notoriety of without evasion or even the appearance having been convicted of insulting a of evasion. He was self-contained throughout, and he succeeded in com-

icious slanders that, through the agency of Mr. Pelton, his nephew, he attempted to purchase the electoral votes of South Carolina and Florida. Happily his denial was not needed to give the lie to the remainder of the session, or do they proinnuendoes and insinuations of the republican organs, for the ciphers them- We shall see. selves bear ample and undisputed testinony to the fact that republican officials n the two states were on the market; out every good citizen and every honest man will rejoice that Mr. Tilden promptly sought the opportunity to put upon record a solemn denial of the charge made against him, and a withering and an eloquent denunciation of the stupen-

Judging from the stenographic reports for anything. the New York papers, we should say the associated press to the contrary, notwithstanding) that a more unembarassed witness never appeared before investigating committee. He

not only unembarrassed, his intellectual self-possession gave him, throughout, a decided advantage over the republican members, who strove by all the arts and artifices known cross-questioners, to upset his mental quilibrium. This was apparent when e calmly insisted upon alluding to the egotiations in which Pelton was conerned, as offers on the part of the repubicans to sell, and not as offers on the part of the democrats to buy; and again, in the same connection, when he told Mr. Hiscock: "When a sublimated standard of morals is set up, I propose to analyze it, and to see whether the party who sets it up stands up to it himself." If nybody was "staggered" by the examiation of Mr. Tilden, it was the republi-

ans themselves; for it seems to us that no member of that corrupt organization ould listen to what immediately ollowed and not feel the miliation that must attend the expoure of successful fraud. "I declare before God and my country," said Mr. Tilden, with the solemn emphasis that ompanies truth, "that it is my earnest belief that the votes and certificates of were bought: and that the presidency was controlled by their purchase. Pelton, seeing that condition of things,

committed a fault; he committed an and whisky with which the congressional mo error; he committed a wrong. He ers at Morton's funeral drenched themselves? adopted the idea, that it was justifiable to fight fire with fire; he adopted the idea when he saw the presidency being taken away from the man who had been elected by the peo- in jail, and the negroes persuaded to return. "ple, and according to law and the fact, hat it was legitimate to defeat that crime by the means he took. He was entirely inexcusable. I adopted an entirely different system—an entirely diferent code of ethics. I scorned

to attempt to secure my rights and title by such means as were required to acquire felonious possession. Pelton did not act rightly. He may be tried and condemned. Public opinion may punish him. At the same time, 'even that fault is to be judged of according to the facts, according to the times, according to what was being done, and what was done. His act was an inchoate offense. On the other side, the act that was done was a completed and consummated offense. It built up a educate the blacks. This would be far bett possession of the presidency of the United States to the man who was not elected, and the representatives and

champions of that condition of things 'are the men whose consciences are 'troubled with the inchoate wrong-doing of Pelton, which I stopped and crushed 'in the bud." THE distinguished editor of the Chicago nter-Ocean says "the south is the great 'highwayman of America." Our esteemed ontemporary would make us out senseless s well as criminal. How could the south crimper.

Competitive telegraphy is what the ountry needs. We hope Senator Jones, of lorida, will push his measure.

COLONEL E. CADY STANTON is upon her isual tour. She and Colonel S. B. Anthony ave commanded the battalion of Amirican

WE desire to call the attention of the democratic majority in the house to the ral and state, is as follows: democrats, 2,830; act that the people are tired of test-oaths republicans, 2,235; greenbackers and independents, 278. is upon other matters, the senate should be erced to terms. If that body desires to ake the responsibility of defeating the appropriations rather than undo a piece of urely partisan legislation, the democrats

THE Buffalo Express says: "The demo cratic press, in view of the prospects of Zach. Chandler, acts as if it were frightened half to death." But we are not really rightened, you know. It is only a way we ave of paying a passing tribute to the rascality of a prominent republican.

WE have just had it translated. Wilelmj means nothing more nor less than Bill Jones. The Wilhelm is for Williamthe j for Jones.

The administration organ at Washington wants John Wing Tyner removed and his office disinfected. This is a healthy sign, but, before we go into ecstasies over it, it would be well to remember that John Sherman, and not the editor of the aforesaid or. York papers, we find the following, which gan, has the power of appointing and rethrows an entirely different light upon moving the tools and thieves who have culiar. Addressing the people of the the synopsis of the testimony sent south been rewarded with office. It is this fact that causes honest men to turn their faces to the wall and eat their oysters in compar-

ative silence. THE elections in this country should be free from the control or influence of the military. Let the democrats of the house remember this.

THE position of Indian agent is a very profitable one. The salary is fair, and the stealage superb in its appointments-so much so that we are inclined to believe Zachariah Chandler made a mistake in the

ago, and that his name was Bill Hickok.

Mr. Cockerill contends that Hickok was known as "Wild Bill." It is perhaps needless to point, out that we alluded to Bill Hiccup. We know that the Hon. Willie F. Cody ases "Buffalo Bill" as a stage name, but is this his prairie name? If so, Mr. George Alfred Townsend in it. intentionally misled his readers.

THE Stanley Matthews investigating com mittee is giving faint indications of life. This is calculated to remind the public that after all, such a man as Stanley

Robeson is to be reported upon as a victim of a grand jury indictment-and this in spite of the fact that if he had failed pletely vindicating himself from the ma- to come up to the full requirements of Grant's highly moral shebang, his resigna tion would have been instantly demanded. Do the democrats of the house propose to

> pose to give way to the senate as usual SENATOR EDMUNDS should now proce clare by resolution hat the federal con stitution in its entirety is valid and bind ing, and that congress should legislate so as

THE fourteenth and fifteenth amend nents to the constitution must be terribly weak affairs to demand for their enforcement the passage of a resolution in their be dous frauds by which the presidency was half by a parcel of bob-tail republicans The patriots are getting to be too amusing

o enforce its provisions.

THE Springfield Republican takes sharply task the preachers of the northern Methodist church who are going through the south making incendiary harangues and and stirring up strife between the races.

## POSTSCRIPT.

PEDESTRIANS are all compelled to walk i e presence of their betters. Ir will be a month yet before the Amer

an flunk. can have any fun in Canada. SHAEFER, of Chicago, is now the champion Mardist of the world We trust he is still well EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN, the poet, i

INSCRIBED upon the Georgia granger's ban er are found the words: "I want no mo MR. GIBSON, of the New York Sun, ha

advance \$171 to the Potter committee, in New rleans, to enable them to pay witnesses. BEACONSFIELD lives like a Georgia editor Ie eats three guineas' worth of champagne jell t each meal. (FENERAL ORD is in Washington looking

fter the interest of two new forts on the Ri Frande. INGALLS, the senator-elect from Kansas, cused of endeavoring to buy the vote of Assen lyman Wait for \$500. Only accused? We though

THE latest social event of any importance

n Texas was a cavalry duel with knives, b was killed. EDMUNDS is of the opinion that no part of the constitution is binding until the patriotic re

publicans of the senate have passed a resolution t Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana that effect. This, it seems to us, is taking a vernarrow view of the subject. Now that explanations of the contingen und are in order, will some member of the house rise and tell us something about the champag NINE genuine bull-dozers are in jail i Wilkinson county, Mississippi. They ordered number of negroes to leave their homes, and th frightened darkeys started to go, but the bull dozers were overhauled by the citizens and pu A POETICAL tournament between the sweet singer of Michigan and a balladist named

Criswell, of the Enquirer, is to be stake-holder and referree, and Deacon Richard Smith, who has lo een an earnest and a laborious patron of polis terature, will be the umpire. CONGRESSMAN GOODE, of Virginia, rises to xplain that the pack of cards with which he is debited in the contingent fund list, are visiting and not playing cards. This is enough. Th

wounded honor of the republic is satisfied. My goode may now proceed with his legislative la bors and his visiting It is understood that a few New York can talists have pledged \$20,000 to endow a university ty for educating young colored men for teache nong the southern blacks. It strikes us that such philanthropy would be less feeble if the \$20,000 southern state-Georgia for example-with the

### than educating teachers to teach them. IN GENERAL.

-The Marquis of Lorne has a vankeefied way of asking question -Cincinnati offers a handsome prize for the best poem on "pork packing. -A Western critic speaks of Mary Ander-son's "great juicy eyes." O! yum; yum,

-Mrs. Southworth, having just finished her fifty-ninth novel, is at her residence i Georgetown for the winter. -Don't be afraid to send yourgirl a vale A valentine makes an excellent hair

-Queen Victoria has revised an articl on the late Princess Alice, and the article ountry where republicanism has ruled and will appear in one of the London periodicals -Gustave Dore has been promoted to the rank of a grand officer in the legion of

-It is shrewdly suspected that the howl in England about the American cattle plague is not so much a protest against pleuro-pneumonia as American competi-

-Bob Burdette will clear about \$4,000 o male tramps long enough to receive a pen- his lecture tour this season. He returns to the Hawkeye in about three months and nmences editorial work again. -The politics of all the legislatures, fede

> -It is just as easy to collect a back sub scription as it is to-to-set type with a pair of leather mittens on.—Hackensack Repub -Canadian girls have extra inducements

to get married. The Princess Louise announces her intention of presenting £1 to the mother of triplets. —Josh Billings: "I don't insist upon pedi-gree for a man or a horse. If a horse can trot fast the pedigree is all aight; if he can't I wouldn't give a shilling a yard for his pedi-

-One of the largest of the Great Marsto —One of the largest of the creat Marston salt mines at Northwich, England, was lately lighted with the electric light. The experiment was so successful that this method of illumination is likely to be adopted. -The New York Tribune says that Bay

ard Taylor pronounced his Christian name Byard. It might have added that in Nor-way his name is pronounced Bjard Tajlors kjold. —Dr. Lemoyne's cremation mill, in Washington, Pa., doesn't pay. The doctor is able to do a good job, but people don't seem to care to be reduced to cinders. He has, therefore, turned it into a corn recovery. fore, turned it into a corn-popper.

-Dr. Vincent will take a Pullman trainer Chicago on the 2d of June for his new camp-meeting grounds in the Yosomit valley, to be absent thirty days. Bisho apson and Mr. Joseph Cook will go with

\$5,250 three acres and a-half of land on Second Beach, at Newport, R. I., from Mr. Eugene Sturtevant, son-in-law of Bishop Clark. He expects soon to build on the property a modest summer cottage. -The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that a a recent election in Wyoming territory in which women suffrage prevails, a fellow running for town clerk bribed eighteen female voters with a single pound of chewing-gum.

-Henri Rochefort calls Gambetta, in hi Zachariah Chandler made a mistake in the economy of his office when he sold two appointments for ten thousand dollars. However, the old man was probably hard up.

Henri Rochefort calls Gambetta, in his article in La Marsellaise, "a karlequin," an Italian buffoon," a traiter," a fatted sarrap," a vain cross-breed," and other elegant, epithets. As for M. Jules Ferry, he is a mere "restaurant waiter." -There was a collector named Merritt,

Who managed his forces with sperritt.
When told "It's ago!
You have routed the foe!" He said, "I'm delighted to herritt!

Cody uses "Buffalo Bill" as a stage name, but is this his prairie name? It so, Mr. George Alfred Townsend, in his history of "The Founders of Delaware Bay," has unintentionally misled his readers.

—Queen victoria seems to have her some regular training for the places they may be called upon to occupy. Wales will be king; Edinburgh is likely to be the figure-head of the navy; Connaught may be head of the army; and Leopold, who is to enter the church, may very likely become primate.

-Prince Louis Napolean is reported to be ying dangerously ill at his mother's resi-lence, Chiselhurst. It is said that the prince has for some time led an irregular and dis-sipated life, and has been wholly regardless of the admonitions of his mother and of M the admonitions of his mother and of M. couher and other devoted adherents of the imperial family.

—Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow's name has be

added to the list of the prominent New York ladies who give Sunday evening mu icales. The social sensation over the new leparture is increasing. Some of the creachers think about entering a solemn protest. Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. John protest. Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. John sherwood and Mrs. Barlow are thought to be the strongest kind of heading to the instand squarely up to their duty during the ovation.

-Miss Belva A. Lockwood, the female awyer, whose admission to the bar of the apreme court of the United States was athorized by the bill which passed the enate F iday, yesterday placed on the lesk of each senator who voted for the bill small boquet of flowers, and on the desks if Messrs. McDonald, Sargent and Hoar, ho advocated its passage, large baskets o The largest congregation in Boston Episcopalian one—that of the Re-

illips Brooks, where the services are ex remely evangelical in their plainness. The hird on the list is the very High church o ne Advent, where the confessional is main-nined and four celibate brethren of the orer of St. John the evangelist, who live in use conducted on monastic principl and receive no pay, officiate. -The report of the auditor of the sta-

of Delaware estimates the receipts for the sear ending January 1, 1880, the current ear, at \$147.211, and the expenses for the ne time at \$118,920. In addition to the esources named above, there is due the tates from various sources \$81,349. During ne year the expenses of the state govern ment, not including amount expended in payment of interest and redemption of ds, was only \$25,781.

-Judge J. D. Walker, the sen orm Arkansas, was born in Kentucky
After receiving a collegiate education in his
active state he moved to Arkansas and lo ted in Fayetteville and commenced the udy of law under the instructions of his nele and namesake, Judge Walker, of the upreme court bench of that state. Soon frethe was admitted to the bar he began o take rank among the leading lawyers of Vestern Arkansas. In 1860 he was ap-ointed circuit judge, which position he eld until the state severed its connection the federal union. He onfederate army and served throughout the war. At the close of the war he remed the practice of law and has remained private life until recently, when he was ashed forward as the most available man the United States senate. He is in his th year and a speaker of fine ability. Ar-nsas will be well represented with Sena-

rs Garland and Walker. -Dr. Vasili Petrovitch Botkin, the czar' roving all the infected villages, is the very an for such an emergency. Born in imparatively humble station, he owes hi esent rank wholly to his own abilities and is imperial master's quick appreciation of nem. His skill undoubtedly saved the life f the prince imperial in 1872, and pro-inged for several years that of M. Nikolai Milutine, Russian secretary for Poland, after the latter's prostration by paralysis in December, 1866. His appearance is in perfect harmony with his character. Tall, grave, sallow, taciturn, always composed, never using two words where one will suffice he seems pade for those danill suffice, he seems made for those dan is crises which utterly bewilder ordi-men. The existing problem, however, unquestionably task his powers to the ost: for those who have seen the half nels, shallow lagoons and vide wastes of festering mud which beset he lower Volga from Astrakhan right up o Sarepta, may well wonder, not that suc region should be so frequently scourge

General Sherman and the South Augusta Constitutionalist, 11th.

ial to the Chronicle from Atlanta giv

quite as much fo ends that we should tents held out to imm

## The New French Cabinet. New York Evening Post.

reluding the head, who is called "minister of istice and president of the council." Of this bely, as now reorganized, five, including the ead, M. Waddington, are Protestants. One tight think that a cabinet with so large a proortion of dissenters from the established relion would be unpopular in a nation which, out a population of 36,908,788 contains 35,387,703 coman Catholies. That the cabinet is not unpopular, but on the contrary is most acceptable to be people, must be charged to what are perhaps he too liberal views of nominal Roman Catholes on religious matters, and to the deep-seated on religious matters, and to the deep-seated lity of even staid Roman Catholics to that montane tendency of their church which call "clericalism." It will scarcely be ex-d that the Protestantism of the Waddington lify the treaties of cor

## Mr. Tilden's Scheming Friends.

New York World, dem. New York World, dem.

It was hardly necessary for Mr. Tilden to disaow any complicity with the schemes of Smith
Weed and Mr. Woolley, and which both of these
atterprising politicians found Mr. Pelton as ready
adopt as Mr. Micawber could have been to draw
ills in Australia on the bank of England in Lonon. He has never been charged with imbeeility
a the matter of politics, and his worst enemy can
ever really have suspected him for a moment of
willingness to take the presidency out of the
ockets of a gang of pelf-hunting republican policians by the help of a couple of place-hunting
emocratic politicians. The World further urges
att Mr. Tilden made it perfectly clear that these emocratic politicians. The world further urges hat Mr. Tilden made it perfectly clear that these ttempted bargainings for the purchase of certain alable southern states went on not only without is knowledge, but were conducted by people tho had no shadow of a right to represent him or onact for the democratic party. The World is inuced to think that if Mr. Tilden failed to make quite so clear why he tolerated about him the nief mover in the whole affair, decouple will ot be over-exacting on that point, where the property when the property were not be over-exacting on that point when the mover is the whole affair, decouple will ot be over-exacting on that point when the mover is the world with the property when the property were the property when the property were not be over-exacting on that point when the property were not be the property of the property when the property were not to be over-exacting on that point when the property were not be property when the property were not be property to the property when the property were not property to the property when the property were not property er in the whole affair, decent people wil r-exacting on that point when they re not this person is the son of his widowed who has lived with him for many years

Right-minded People will be Satisfied New York Herald, ind.

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Is is just to say that Mr. Tilden's evidenceclear, decisive and unequivocal—leaves him in a
better position than he was in before it was given.

His denial of any knowledge whatsoever of the
cipher dispatchs, or of any offers, proposals or nejourning boards or votes until the occurrence of
the Baltimore affair, which he rebuked and
stamped out, is as strong as language can make it.

His testimony is in entire harmony with his card
published in the Herald of October 18 last. Rightminded people will with grantification and relief ed people will with gratification and re tin good faith Mr. Tilden's solemn assev hat there never was one single moment wi tertained the idea of obtaining the electronic ty any yenal means, but that he determined there was to be an auction of the chief m istracy of his country he would not be among

The People's President-elect. rightful president of the United States has The rightful president of the United States has recently been subjected to a most crucial order at the hands of a deputation from the Potter committee in New York. It is due to him to say however, that as a brave, conscientious and innocent man, he courted this investigation, and, we are proud to record, achieved a great triumph over his enemies at d traducers. Mr. Tilden did not hesitate even to disavow every act in the premises of his own nephew, Colonel Pelton, say, ing "he was the last man in the world he Citiden."

Whitelaw Reid Annihilated. Baltimore Sun, dem.

Mr. Tilden's denial, in general and in lar, of all and every charge that has beer against him, either of guilty knowled complicity or connivance in any unlaw! are reticence and self-control which is a disti-quishing trait in his character, Mr. Tilden hi lept silence until the right time and riden hi ords of denial.

Making Mouths at Mr. Tilden. New York Times, rad,

There may be people who believe that the metho had fought and purchased his way to a preential nomination, as no one ever did befer ho reached that goal, forgot alike his eneral his cunning at the hour when a fancied tumph was being turned into defeat—that the car umph was being turned into defeat—that the car
didate who had shown the world unsuspecte
fields for the employment of cash and craft in
political campaign became an innocent an
slightly imbectie old gentleman when the fabri
he had raised with such infinite pains began t
totter to its fall—but we do not think they will b
found ontside of the circle of those who ha
made up their minds in advance to believe an
thing that would relieve the democratic cand
date for the presidency from the imputation of
attempting to buy his way into a position to which
he was not elected. e was not elected

Lonisiana Bonds.

New York Special to Baltimore Sun, February New York Special to Baltimore Sun, February \$
Louisiana recovered to 58, or 4 per cent. above the lowest price of Thursday. What broke the market on that day has just transpired. It was the further sale for account of a party in North western Georgia of about \$150,000, making nearly \$800,000 sold for the same party within a month at a loss probably of \$45,000 or \$50,000. It is sur mised the bonds had been bought and held on speculation, and the margins being wiped out by the late severe fall, the bonds were slaughtered. To-day there was a decidedly firm feeling, based in part, on a letter from official sources at New Orleans, promising another early payment on the promising another early payment on but later the price declined to 55½ a

Paying Men to Do Right No Crime

Neither the national democratic committee a Tilden knew a word about the matter until came to light in the manner mentioned. This the sum and substance of the whole subject. For ton was right in one thing. The people in the states had elected Tilden and those returnit boards acted as they did with the promise of rward. Pelton was confident he could buy-ther and the party should have hesitated no mo about the wrong of the thing than if they we negotiating for a parcel of hogs. The radie members were for sale. There was no turpitus in purchassing.

## Mr. Tilden's Testimony.

Washington Post, dem.

There are those who will find in this plain, straightforward story evidence of too much confidence in friends, but no honest, candid man will find in it anything deregatory to the personal integrity of the gentleman whom the people elected to the presidency two years ago last November. And whatever effect this investigation may have upon the future of any of the persons concerned in it, the American people will always be glad that malice and detraction have spent their force in vain upon the personal and political character of Samuel J. Tilden, the rightful president of the United States. Washington Post, dem.

Reading the Mural Handwriting.

Burlington Hawkeye, Radical. Our dispatches this morning indicate that the lemocratic tide is flowing toward Tilden for ISS The more his complicity with the cipher busin is evidenced the brighter his chances become the democratic nomination. Meanwhile the ru democratic press is beginning to pronounce Tilden. They say he is the only democrat we can carry New York. The Tilden literary bure appears to be in full blast again and all the significant with the time veint to expected action, many control of the time veint to expected action, many control of the time veint to expected action, many control of the time veint to expected action, many control of the time veint to expected action, many control of the time veint to expected action, many control of the time veint to expected action. of the time point to a concerted action among the Tilden democrats to "fix" things for 1880.

## The Results of the Investigation

Baltimore Gazette, dem. There are two results of this investigation which cannot be ignored. One is that it places Mr. T den in a much better position than he occupied mouth ago; the other is that it is an utter brea down of the attempt of the republicans to cov up the frauds which counted Hayes in by showir the presidency but refused to do it. The rep can ciphers which, perhaps, show what was d were burned and destroyed.

Mr. Tilden Was Surrounded Knaves.

Philadelphia Times, idd. Grant was condemned for allowing the ante-chamber of the white house to be the resort of mercenary jobbers in patronage. Haves stand-condemned for accepting the fruits of fraud and showering honors and emoluments upon the cor-ruptionists who gave him power; Tilden, like them, will coarse the insuration of presence

A Volume in a Few Words

Galveston News, dem

The Evidence in Washington Tilden's friends here are very much elated ion with the cipher dispatches. There is undercurrent of feeling here in his fa-

With Unsoiled Hands. Richmond Dispatch, dem. Mr. Tilden's statement was thorough ny reserve. His vindictive and dishones

## Hayes Was the Paymaster. The evidence taken by the Potter committee

What, Then? Washington Post. What will the investigation of democratice hers prove? That the returning boards were fa ale? That is established. That Tilden didn urchase or attemnt to burchase? That, too.

urchase or attempt to purchase? That, too, is vident. That Hayes did and paid the price ofthing is clearer than that. What, then, will i Witty But Slanderous. "Did you ever try to buy a returning board?

"Chorus—And so say his nephews and his part ers and his friends." Mr. Tilden's Evidence. His evidence is straight-forward, convinc

firect party to any fraud that may have be oncocted in his interest. It Must Be Admitted. Nashville Banner, anti-Tilden.

Governor Tilden appeared before the committee on Saturday, and it must be admitted that his testimony exonerates the old man from any com-plicity in the cipher telegram negotiations. One of the Best. It is useless to enumerate the attractions of The onstitution. It is one of the best dailies pubshed north or south.

Unite Two Noble Families. Philadelphia Chronicle President Hayes has a daughter; Joe Bradle has a son. Why not unite these two noble families? Change of Signs.

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ALFRED H. COLQUITT,
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Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 100 feet, more or less, on Decatur street, adjoining Brogan and Nace; mayor and council vs. Atlanta real estate association.

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joining Pitts and Hathaway; mayor and council vs. Amos Carr, col.

Also, city totin ward 4, land lot 52, containing 55x100 feet, more or less, on Butter street, adjoining Thompson and Goldsmith; mayor and council vs. Thomas Clarke.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing 4 of an acre, more or less, on Hunter street, adioining Dougherty; mayor and council vs. M. E. Dougherty.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing 200x100 feet, more or less, on Simpson street, adjoining Denham and Bell; mayor and council vs. T. M. Elyea.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing JANUARY 1, 1879. 360 jan21 d51/m

TULTON SHERIFF SALES FOR MARCH, 1879. Will be sold before the court-house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March, 1879, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

One hundred one and a quarter acres of land, more or less, the same being the west half of land lot number 117, in the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., levied on as the property of W. P. Johnson, to satisfy a fl. fa. from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of M. Richardson vs. W. P. Johnson. Property pointed out by B. F. Abbott, plaintiff's attorney.

Also, city to fir the city of Atlanta and the improvements thereon, stinated on the northwest corner of Marietta and Peachtree street, in the Fifth ward of said city of Atlanta, and adjoining the property of M. B. Berry and John W. Medock, fronting 50 feet on Marietta street and 42 feet on Peachtree street he same being settle and read and peachtree street he same being settle and read and peachtree street and 42 feet on Peachtree street he same being settle and read and peachtree street he same being settle dealed. city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Mills and Venable streets, adjoining Mills and Cooper; mayor and council vs. Mrs. E. W. Hodgson.

Also, city let in ward 3, land let 53, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Frazier street, adjoining Watts and Smith; mayor and council vs. R. A. Henderson.

Henderson.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 52-163 feet, more or less, on Fort and Pratt streets, idjoining Holcombe and Alley; mayor and countilys. A. A. Hammett.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, containing forces of the containing the street of the street % acre, more or less, on an ally and Pine streets, adjoining Ford and Morrill; mayor and council vs Geo. Harris, col. Also, 1-3 interest in city lot in ward 5, land lot

As not evaluated.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, containing days beginning on the south side of said lot No. 10 and branch, and running north to a small white-oak near Thurman's brick-yard, and the along a marked line of said lot to a lightwood stake corner; containing (90) ninety acres more or less, on Fair and Terry streets, adjoining Knight; mayor and council vs. Mrs. J.

D. Kelly; sold for the benefit of M. L. McKey, ransierree, for taxes due for the years 1877 and 1878.

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Brandy, 20 gallons. Levied on as the property of James M. Willis to satisfy a fl. fa, from Fulton Superior court, in favor of J. R. Wallace vs. J. M. Willis. E. J. Camp, claimer. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, one undivided half of that tract or parcel of land lot 47, 14th district Fulton county, commencing on the north side of Morris street 150 feet. from its intersection with Rolling-mill street, and extending west along Morris street 200 feet. and running back north same width 228 feet, being lots Nos. 5, 67

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., situated in the junction of the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., situated in the junction.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 53, containing 3/6 acre, more or less, on Kelly street, adjoining 5/6 acre, more or less. on Peters street, adjoining 5/6 acre, more or less. on Peters street, adjoining 5/6 acre, more or less. on Peters street, adjoining 5/6 acre, more or less, on an alley and Williams 1/6 acre, more or less, on an alley and Williams 5/6 feet, more or less, on an alley and Williams 5/6 acre, more or less, on spring street, adjoining 5/6 feet, more or less, on spring street, adjoining 5/6 feet and being in the property pointed out by defendants. Levy made and returned to me by William Thomson, L. C.

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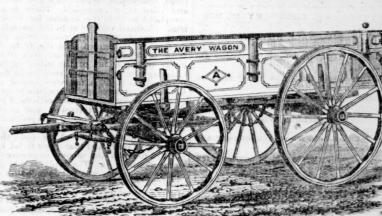
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# The Vonstitution

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 12, 1879

SIDEWALK NOTES

-Not a single monkey show has invaded

-A blind man is giving open-air concerts

ock and Fair association meet to-day for a purpose of holding an election for present, three vice-presidents and five direc-

etings that will take place throughout

accity in the interest of "The Royal Path t Lite." This work is highly spoken of ad is a book of 600 pages. These young acen are worthy, and we hope they will meet

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED FEB. 11, 1879. Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice: Hons. Logan I Bleckley and James Jackson, Judges. Re-ported by Jackson & Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporters.

All of the following cases were argued at the last term and the decisions reserved: Roberts, Guardian, vs. Leonard et. al. In-junction, from Miller.

VABNER, C. J. A. Bush, for plaintiff in error.
 E. C. Bower, for defendants.

Tappan vs Western & Atlantic railroad et al.

Assumpsit, from Fulton. WARNER, C. J. It appears from the record and bill of exceptions in this case, that the plaintiff sued the defendant on two promissory or notes for the sum of \$18,006.57 principal besides interest, one of said notes being for the sum of \$18,006.57 principal besides interest, one of said notes being for the sum a interest, one of said notes being for the sum of \$12,006.57, dated 8th of July, 18.0, payable eight months after date, the other being for the sum of \$6,000, dated July 25th, 1870, and payable five months after date, both of said notes being made payable to E. N. Kimball manager, or order, at the office of Henry Clews & Co. 32 Wall street.

superintendent of the road, in order to be valid and binding contracts upon the state or its road, were required to have the approval of the governor of the state in writing.

—Code, section 971. The contracts sued on as having been made by the superintendent, being for more than three thousand dollars, he had no legal power or authority to make the same without the approval of the governor in writing, and there is no pretense that such approval of the governor was ever ernor in writing, and there is no pretense that such approval of the governor was ever had to the contracts set forth in the plain-tiff's declaration, and there was no error in taining the defendant's demurrer there-

Let the judgment of the court below be ffirmed.

E. N. Broyles, for plaintiff in error.

R. N. Ely, attorney general, for the de-

Allen et. al. vs. Sharp et. al. Money rule, from Monroe.

This case came before the court below on the trial of an issue as to the distribution of money in the sheriff's hands arising from the sale of the property of S. H. Stone, trustee, etc., by virtue of two fi. fas., one in favor of Sharp, guardian, and the other in favor of Willingham and Dunn, against said Stone, trustee, etc., the property sold for the sum of \$235.00. There were other fi. fas. placed in the sheriff's hands to claim the money, one in favor of Allen et. al., and some tax fi. fas. against the defendant. On the trial of the issue, the jury under the charge of the court, found the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the money subject to city council tax for the years 1874. 1875, 1876, 1877, \$60.00, and the remainder of the money to Cyrus H. Sharpe, guardian." A motion was made for a new trial on the grounds therein stated which was overruled, whereupon, Willingham and Dunn, agained the power to sell or by an all evenued. There is no conditions the sale of the property of the case, presented the issues in this case fairly and fully to the jury; that the evidence was conflicting, and the jury has passed upon it, and there is enough to support the verdict.

Lawshe had such an interest in the land that Irby could not sell it so as to destroy that interest without an equivalent or arrangement with Lawshe, and when he had an opportunity to sell himself, it was his duty to arrange with Lawshe had be called an interest which Lawshe had be called an interest which Lawshe had be called an interest with power to sell or by at all evenued. There is no This case came before the court below

masmuch as their fit as, were issued on a udgments rendered against the trust property sold that according to the sections of the code 3377, to 3382 inclusive, and as the code 3377, to 3382 inclusive, and as the code 3377 to 3382 inclusive, and a Sharpe fi. fa. was not issued on a judgment rendered against the trust property as required by those sections of the code, that the same is void, and that their fi. fas. are entitled to claim the money in preference to the Sharpe fi. fa. The reply is that the Sharpe judgment, was not founded on, or obtained, to enforce any claim against the trust estate for services rendered, or for articles and inducing him to believe that he would sell within the sixty days, omitted to do so with intent thereby to do. obtained, to enforce any claim against the trust estate for services rendered, or for ar-ticles, or property, or money furnished for the use of said estate, but the Sharpe judg-

ment was obtained for the purpose of en-forcing a lien against property for the pay-ment of the purchase money due therefor, as provided by the 3654 section of the code, and the question is whether the Sharpe judgment and the fi. fa. which issued there-on was sufficient, according to the previous-rulings of this count to authorize the plain. sale of the house and lot soid by the sheriff? The declaration of the plaintiff sets
out a note made by Stone as trustee for
wife, where by he promise to pay the
the plaintiff \$500 "for purchase money of
house and lot in the town of Forsyth." The
judgment is rendered against the defendant
S. H. Stone, trustee for wife, to be made
out of the house and lot named in the note.

when the fi. fa. was placed in his hands for the purpose of being executed so far as the process itself would indicate. But it is said

cording to the general principles of the law, that when a man seeks to create a special lien upon any particular piece of property for a specific purpose by the for a specific purpose by the judgment of a court, that particular piece of property should be described in the judgment with reasonable certainty, and that was the principle recognized and decided in Hayden vs. Johnson,

this place may prove more seriad better be attended to at once, and Frank Walker, two deaf thems, Tennessee, are canvassing the interest of "The Royal Path Phis work is highly spoken of the interest of the Royal Path in that judgment. In view of the facts of

directions as hereinbefore indicated.

Berner & Turner, for plaintiffs in error.

J. S. Pinckard, for defendants.

Irby vs. Lawshe. Assumpsit, from Fulton.

It appears from the record in this case that Lawshe sued Irby to recover the sum of \$2,900, which he alleged the defendant owed Hall, which was the property of defendant. On the trial of the case the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor made for a new trial on the grounds there ant excepted. The plaintiff offered in evidence the following written contract, dated 8th of February, 1877:

"State of Georgia, Fulton county.

know how much the husband has suffered hope that in his desolation he may find that comfort which the world cannot give.

The Valentine Party.

Friday night, at the governor's mansion, the ladies of St. Philip's charch will give a valentine party. It is all the talk among the ladies and gentlemen. The post-office will be full of valentines, which will be delivered. They are to be bona fide communications. A concert will add to the attractions of the evening. The ladies are working hard to make a success of their plan, and they will succeed surely.

"State of Georgia, Fulton county.

"This agreement, made and entered into between Henry Irby, of the first part, and the witnesseth, that for and in consideration of the second part, witnesseth, that for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar, to me in hand paid, at and before the signing of this agreement, the consideration being that the party of the first part, and they will succeed surely.

"The Valentine Party.

"This agreement, made and entered into between Henry Irby, of the first part, and the witnesseth, that for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar, to me in hand paid, at and before the signing of this agreement, the consideration being that the party of the first part, and they will succeed surely in the follower later than the courts of the second part, witnesseth, that for not is a fund to be distributed.

7. Where the widow is left executrix and uses or acquiesces in the use of the dower later that the party of the first part, and the talk among the ladies and gentlemen. The post-office will be delivered. They are to be bonn fide communications. A concert will add to the attractions of the evening. The ladies are working the first part, and the vities etc.

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full control and right, not to be disturbed by myself or any other person. The price for said property shall be the sum of ten thousand dollars cash down in hand, and twenty thousand dollars to be paid on or before January 1, 1878, without interest; or a discount of seven per cent of the twenty thousand. January 1, 1878, without interest; or a discount of seven per cent. of the twenty thousand, if paid cash down; the property to include all real estate of said Glade, being two thousand acres, more or less, of what is known as the Lombard property, as well as the Irby property. At the expiration of sixty days from this date, this article to be world.

Witness: (Signed HENRY > IRBY.

"W. L. BANKS." The evidence in the case is conflicting as to whether the defendant sold the gold mine before or after the time agreed on by the The evidence in the case is conflicting as to whether the defendant sold the gold mine this case that the decision was rendered on the 23d of October, 1878. The bill of exceptions was not signed until the 23d of November, 1878, the judge certifying that it reached his residence on the 9th, but in consequence of his absence from home it was not signed until the 23d. The 3213th section of the Code, requiring the bill of exceptions in injunction cases to be tendered and signed within twenty days from the rendition of the decision, does not make the absence of the judge from home an exception to that positive requirement. This case comes within the ruling of this court in Gray vs, Field, decided at the last January term, which must control it.

Let the writ of error be dismissed.

I. A. Bush, for plaintiff in error.

E. C. Bower, for defendants. claration as to what time the written contract was extended, and no allegation that he defendant sold the gold mine within hat time, whatever it may have been. The

the defendant sold the gold mine within that time, whatever it may have been. The court charged the jury amongst other things "that under the written agreement in question, Lawshe hada then present interest in the chance of disposing of the mine before the sixty days expired, and such as could be the subject of a valid sale, and if Irby bought him out, the contract of purchase would be a legal and valid one, and Irby would become liable to Lawshe for whatever he agreed to pay." This charge was error, because it treats the transaction as a sale of Lawshe's interest, whereas, he retained his interest, whatever whereas, he retained his interest, whatever

agreement of the parties is not alleged in the plaintiff's declaration, nor does it appear from the evidence in the record, if, indeed, it was extended beyond the sixty days as pecified in the written agreement. It was noumbent on the plaintiff to allege and prove such facts as would under the law enitle him to recover. In view of the evidence, and the rulings of the court herein-before adverted to, the ends of justice re-quire that a new trial should be granted,

ind it is so ordered. Let the judgment of the court below be

D, F, & W. R. Hammond, for plaintiff in Florida excursion. He says he carried the nicest excursion that ever left Atlanta, and nicest excursion that ever left Atlanta, and the says have the says hav Hoke Smith; Gartrell & Wright, for they all enjoyed the trip very much. Smith cleantenant.

otion was made for a new trial on the nds therein stated which was overd, whereupon, Willingham and Dunn, Allen et. al., excepted. There is no plaint made in the motion for a new plaint made in the motion for a and Allen et. al., excepted. There is no complaint made in the motion for a new trial or insisted on here as to the payment of the tax fi. fas. It appears from the evidence in the record, that the fi. fa. in favor of Sharpe is of older date than either of the fi. fas. of the other parties claiming the money, but they insist that inasmuch as their fi. fas. were issued on indements rendered against the trust proper-indements rendered against the trust proper-i

omitted to do so with intent thereby to de deprive Lawshe of his per cent, agreed upon such conduct would operate as a fraud upor Lawshe, and he would still be entitled to th per cent., the sale being made to the man to whom Irby had told Lawshe he could sell

connection with out in the charge in full, and so construed I fail to see error in it.

Taken altogether, the charge seems to me to be a clear and complete presentation of the issues to the jury in language suited to their comprehension, and as free from error as the proper presentation of such a case

could reasonably be made.

The credibility of the witnesses and the weight of the evidence are matters for the parties and witnesses and their appearance and mode of testifying than I am; and when a mode of testifying the mode of testifying than I am; and when a mode of testifying the mode of testifying than I am; and when a mode of testifying the mode of testifying than I am; and when a mode of testifying the mode of testifying than I am; and when a mode of testifying the mode of testifying the mode of testifying the mode of testifying the mode of tes and mode of testifying than I am, and the only other tribunal with which the law invests the power to pass upon the evidence in review, to-wit, the judge who presided at the trial, and who also saw the witnesses and their manner of testifying, is also satisfied with the verdict, it seems to me that the verdict ought to stand. Therefore I distinct the verdict ought to stand the verdict of the

Tift vs. McLaren. Equity, from Dough-

nd the decision reserved, and delivered

1. When an equity cause has been referred to an auditor and reported upon before all interested were made parties to the bill, the court is not obliged, on motion of again after the new parties have been added by amendment, but may proceed to trial and allow the new parties to adduce their evidence at the trial in the first instance. 2. That the auditor admitted some inompetent testimony is no valid objection the reading of his report when exceptions it are on trial.

3. An exception that the auditor heard incompetent testimony must allege that the testimony was objected to, or it is of no lady each year for a given period of time was not relevant until it appeared by whom or at whose expense her clothing was fur-

been put in evidence in bulk, with an agree-ment that such of them might be considered as the judge (who was sitting without a jury to determine facts as well as law) should think competent evidence, and some having been considered and others not, and there being in the record no certain means of distinguishing between those considered and those not considered, the supreme court cannot pronounce that the findings of

erroneous.

6. The court did not err in recognizing a right to dower in the widow of Davis Pace, and in upholding the assignment of dower, notwithstanding her delay to apply for the assignment, and notwithstanding her endeavor, for a time, to give effect to the will of her husband, and notwithstanding that to fully carry out the scheme of the will would involve a surrender of dower. If by

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., February 11, 1879. After delivering opinions of the last term which had not already been decided, the regular call of the docket of the January

m, 1879, was begun. BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT. No. 10. (Continued case) Bruce vs. State.
Robbery, from Cherokee. Argued.
Gartrell & Wright, for plaintiff in error.
Thomas T. Grier, solicitor-general, for defendant.

clear and exhaustive, on behalf of the defendant. Colonel Glenn will conclude for the

plaintiff this forenoon and the case will reach the jury about noon.

The next case in order is Robinson vs.

A. & C. Railway Co.,

Court adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

Clearing Off. There was a glorious clearing off at sun-set yesterday. The day had been one long, dreary drizzle and everybody was out of both of said notes being made payable to E. N. Kimball manager, or order, at the office of Henry Claws & Co. 32 Wall street, New York, and signed "the Western and Atlantic railroad, by Foster Blodgett, superintendant," and endorsed by E. N. Kimball, manager. The defendant demurred to the plaintiff's declaration, which demurrer was sustained by the court, and the plaintiff excepted. At the time the notes were made, the Western and Atlantic railroad was the property of the state, and had not been incorporated. By the public law of the superintendant of its railroad, he did not have the power to make contracts for the purchase of machinery, cars, materials, workshops or other contracts for the purchase of machinery, cars, materials, workshops or other contracts for the purchase of the court acts of the purchase of the court contracts for stopped to notice, and when the stars peeped out from the clear blue there seemed in their merry sparkling more joy and beauty than they usually bring.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. Joe Bass, of Griffin, is in the city. -Mr. J. N. Armor, of Greenesboro, Ga, was in the city yesterday. -Mr. W. A. McCurry, of Fairburn, Ga.,

-Mr. T. C. Crenshaw, of LaGrange, Ga., is in the city. -Colonel George A. McCleskey, of Marietta, passed through the city yesterday on his return home, after spending a brief visit

-Mr. Frank P. Gray, of Cartersville, ormerly one of the editors of the Fxpress, but now practicing law in that city, was in Atlanta yesterday. -Mr. J. H. Morgan is back from his

## POLICE POINTS.

-Major Cook has three pet pups at the at the pound.

-It is thought that the city will put on special policeman at the depot. -The fines imposed by the recorder yeserday amounted to about \$15. -The sheriff of Barnwell county, South

Carolina, was in the city yesterday, and called at the station-house on business. -James McHenry, who was arrested by the police Monday last, upon a warrant is sued by Justice Maulden, was released from —Ann Thompson and Lizzie Caldwell were arrested by the police yesterday for naughty conduct. Their trials will come

-Sam Shepherd was arrested by the pe tice Tanner and the case disposed of. -Will Lacy is confined at the statio house upon the charge of larceny. It appears that Will stole a quantity of goods

-The case against J. C. Callahan, arrested for carrying concealed weapons, was settled yesterday. Some of the friends of Mr. J. J. Callahan and Mr. J. P. Callahan mistook the identity of the offender. It is due gentlemen to state that they do not

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BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, February 11—Noon.—Stocks quiet. Money 1½62½. Exchange—long 34,185½; short \$4.85. Governments dull. State Bonds qui t.

NEW YORK, February 11—Evening.—Money 263½. Exchange \$4.85½. Governments steady; new five 104½. State Bonds dull.

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Cotton active: middlings 9: low middlings 85%

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 11, 1879. Atlanta Cotton Market.

RECEIPTS TO- DAY. .77,718 77,819 Grand total .... Shipments to-days

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL. February 11.—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5 7-16; middling Orleans 5 9-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 29,500; American 23.000; futures 1-32 better, but the advance has since been lost; uplands, low middling clause, February and March delivery 5 7-16(45 1-32; March and April delivery 5 15-32; 67-16; Ap il an: May delivery 5 2-6(5) 15-32; May and June delivery 5 17-32; June and July delivery 5 2-26(1) 19-32. LIVERPOOL, February 11-1:30 p. m.-Future

LIVERPOOL, February 11—1:30 p. m.—Futures weaker; free sellers at last quotations; uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 13-32.

LIVERPOOL, February 11—4 p. m.—Sgles of American to-day 5,950 bales; uplands fow middling clause, March and April delivery 5 13-32; May and June delivery 5½.

LIVERPOOL, February 11.—5:50 p.m.—Futures dull; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 57-16; June and July delivery 5 9-16 new crop shipped February and March per sail 5½.

NEW YORK, February 11.—Evening.—Cotton dull; sales 366 bales; middling ublands 9 11-16; Orleans 9 13-16; net receipts to-day 1,213; gross 1,213; futures closed steady; sales 48,000 bales. 

BALTIMORE, February 11.—Cotton firm; mid llings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts — bales; gross 207; sales 90; stock 9,953; exports to Great Britain 300; coastwise 300.

BOSTON, February 11.-Cotton firm; middlings %; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; ne receipts 1,826 bales; gross 1,840; sales none; stock WILMINGTON, February 11.—Cotton steady; nidelings 9½; low middlings 8½; good ordina.y ½; net receipts 432bales; gross—; sales 210; stock ,356; exports to Great Britain 411. PHILADELPHIA, February 11.-Cotton firm middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinar 8%; net receipts 243 bales; gross 441; sales 898 spinners 864; stock 7,645.

SAVANNAH, February 11.—Cotton very firm; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 2.691 bales; gross —; sales 2,300; stock 73,303; exports to Great Britain 8,172. NEW ORLEANS, February 11.—Counch steady; middings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 3,728 bales; gross 5,395; sales 6,000; stock 382,550; exports to Great Britain 3,705; France 2,928; continent 5,075. MOBILE, February 11.—Cotton firm; middlings 4; low middlings 8%; good ordinary 8½; net ceipts 2.883 bales; gross—; sales 1,500; stock ipts 2,853 bales; gross —; 01: exports coastwise 1,304. MEMPHIS. February 11.—Cotton firm and in ood demand; middlings 9¼; net receipts 1,955; ales; shipments 2,622; sales 3,150; stock 67,329. AUGUSTA, February II. Cotton quiet and irm; middlings 9: low middlings 8½; good ordinary 8; net receipts 315 bates; gross—; sales 609.

low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9; net 1,794 bales; gross—; sales 500; stock 59,254.

CHARLESTON, February 11.—Cotton steady usiness checked by bad weather; middlings 9%

Atlanta Produce Market. POULTRY-Chickens, dressed 6@7; turkeys 10c EATHERS—new choice mixed 45@47½.
RIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; unpeeled

Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@3½; common cattle 1½@2½; good cattle 2½@3; choice cattle 3½@4½; extra cattle none

ONIONS—\$2 50@\$3 00. CABBAGE—Northern hern 6@10c per head. ASSES-25. JP-New Orleans 35@45. COFFEE-Rio 121/2161/2; old Government Java ra C 8½; yellow 7½a8½; white extra C 9; ex FLUUR-Superfine \$4.50; extra \$5.00; tamily 5.6; extra family \$5.75; fancy \$6.25a86.50. BACON—Clear sides 6; superfine \$4.50. BACON—Clear sides 6; sugar-cured hams 8½a\$ GREEN MEATS—5.
BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 5½; shoulders

LARD-Tierces 8; cans and buckets 734; re CREAM CHEESE-10. Miscellaneous. SALT-Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 05. LIME-\$1 00a\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 35. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white oak 20s HIDES—10811.
BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 134 lbs 1234.
IRON TIES—‡ bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65.
POWDER—Blasting 3 00a 50; rifle 6 40.
SHOT—Drop 1 65; buck 1 90.

rrade acuve and prices fully maintained. Man-ufactured Tobacco — very common and unre-liable 40c; fair common 11-inch 42a45; medium 45a50; extra medium 11 and 12-inch 50a60; fine 11 and 12-inch 60a75; extra fine and fancy styles 75a 1 00; Brown's extra or Log Cabin 1 00; Leather wood 1 00; natural leaf 1 00; Cabhoun 1 25; Cook's extra fine fig 85; fine cut in pails, 75a85. Smoking Tobacco—Common assorted sizes 45a50; medium 50a55; Durham best støndard brands 58a60. Dry Goods. Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½a9½; cam orics 5a5½; prints 4½a5½; brown sheetings 7 orown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 6a11 bleached shirtings 4a8; ehecks 8a11½; yarns 85.

Tobacco.

Trade active and prices fully maintained. Man-

Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons, Malaga \$4.50,45.00 \( \) Apples, northern \$3.50,40.00 \( \) Oranges, \$5.00,40.00 \( \) Oranges, \$5.50,40.00 \( \)

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, February 11.—Flour, 'low garee and firmly held; other kinds withouted change; and in moderate demand; or flour about steady; common to fair ern flour about steady; common to fair extra \$3.00@\$1.85; good to choice extra \$3.00@\$6.25. Wheat No. 2 winter red \$1.62; amber and spring firmer; others dull. Corn, new \$\logotimes\logo and lower; steam spot 7.02/\(\text{steam}\) Whisky dull and offered at \$1.07/\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$1.07 bid. Freights firm.

CHICAGO, February 11.—Fiour firm, but not quotably higher. Wheat unsettled and generally higher; No. 2 red winter 91\(\text{steam}\) 90\(\text{steam}\) April: No. 3 Chicago spring 88\(\text{steam}\) cash; 89 March; 90\(\text{steam}\) April: No. 3 Chicago spring 78\(\text{steam}\) 40-44. Corn in good demand cash 31\(\text{steam}\); March 32\(\text{steam}\) 40-44. Corn in good demand cash 31\(\text{steam}\); March 32\(\text{steam}\) 40-44. Corn in good demand cash 31\(\text{steam}\); March 32\(\text{steam}\) 40-44. Corn in good demand cash 31\(\text{steam}\); March 32\(\text{steam}\) 40-42\(\text{steam}\); March 42\(\text{steam}\); March 42\(\text{steam}\); March 42\(\text{steam}\); March 42\(\text{steam}\); March 92\(\text{steam}\); March 92\(\text{steam}\); March 93-80\(\text{steam}\); April 6-82\(\text{steam}\); April 6-82\(\text{steam}\); April 6-82\(\text{steam}\); April 6-82\(\text{steam}\); April 6-82\(\text{steam}\); Corn firmer, but not quotably higher; Oats stronger and \(\text{steam}\); April 6-90.

5T. LOUIS, February 11.—Flour in good developed to the large of the l

April 6.90.

ST. LOUIS, February 11.—Flour in good demand; double extra fall \$3.60@\$3.80; treble \$4.95 @\$4.15; family \$4.35@\$4.50; choice \$4.55@\$4.65. Wheat higher, but mactive; No. 2 red fall 96@\$4 cash: 9734 March; April 95%@\$481; No. 3 red fall 91%@\$2. Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed 31% @\$32 cash: 25 February; \$35%@\$4%, March; 29% @\$2% April; 34%@\$3%, Oats higher; No. 2 24 @\$2% April; 34%@\$3%, Oats higher; No. 2 24 @\$2% ash. Whisty steady at \$1.04. Pork quiet cash and April \$10.00. Lard easier; no sales. Bulk Meats casier; shoulders 3% cash; 3.60 March; clear rib \$2.6 Bacon higher; short rib 5.45@\$5.50; clear sides 5.60@\$6.82%.

CINCINNATI, February 11—Flour dull; family

clear sides 5.00%, 52%.

CINCINNATI, February II—Flour dull: family \$4.15@\$5.25. Wheat in good demand at full pieces; red and amber 90.26%. Corn dull at 33%.@34.04ts in fair demand and firm at 23%.@36.96. Pork quiet; sales at \$1.00.0 buy, rof February, Lard dull and firm; steam 6.70 cash; sales for March 6,15; buyers for April 6.90. Bulk Meats dull; shoulders nominally at 3.60@3.65; short rib held 4.95 cash; buyers for March 4.95@5.00 Bacon in good demand and firm; shoulders 4½; clear rib 5½; clear sides 5½. Whisky steady; fair demand at \$1.02. Sugar firm; hards 9½.2610; A white 3½.2620; short rib shoulders of the abovenamed defendants, parts of lots of land Nos. 176, 177, 178, 222, 274, 275, 276 and 277, in the 4th district and 1st section of rossy the county, Ga., containing 235 acres, more or less, together with all the improvements there or less, together with all the improvement 

BERLIN, February 11.—Specie increase 8, 40,000 IMPORTANT NOTICE HAVING ARRANGED TO GO INTO A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN THIS CITY I will Commence, on Monday, January 20th, To CLOSE OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE.

Will Sell each Night at Auction

AND AT PRIVATE SALE THROUGH THE DAY. Merchants may rely upon getting goods from me AT PRICES FAR BELOW THEIR WORTH.

Come and see and the prices will convince you whether I mean what I say. The stock, which
iery large, must be closed out within a given number of days.

THE ATTENTION OF COUNTRY MERCHANTS IS PARTICULARLY INVITED.

JNO. T. HAGAN, 119 Whitehall Street READ

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Furchgott, Benedict &

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GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE

Leaves Atlanta at....... Arrives Knoxville at..... Arrives Bristol at.... Arrives Lynchburg at..... Arrives Washington at....

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Leaves Atlanta at......11:15 p. m

THE CHATTANOOGA EXPRESS SOUTH

United States Marshal's Sale.

United States Marshal's Sales. NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRI

fieri facias issued out of the Honorable nit Court of the United States, for the No District of Georgia, in favor of the plair te following case, to-wit:

AND JAMES W. BANNING.

I have levied upon, as the property of Jas. I have levied upon, as the property of Jas. I Banning, one of the above named defendant part of lot of land No. 189, in the 8th district Meriwether county. Georgia, containing 185 acre more or less, together with all the improvement thereon and well-set.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3, 1879. O. P. FITZSIMO 86 feb4 dlaw5w tues U. S. Ma

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THE UNITED STATES VS. AARON C. SAN

DERS, DANIEL F. BROWN, and WILLIAM

I have levied upon, as the property of Daniel F. Brown, one of the above named defendants, 185 acres of land in the 465th Militia District, Banks county, Ga, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public auction.

thereon, and will sell the same at public auction at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, count; of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the first Tues day in March next, between the lawful hours o sale. Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3d, 1879, 0. P. FITZSIMONS, 87 feb4 dlaw5w tues

United States Marshal.

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THE UNITED STATES VS. WASHINGTO BARKER, WILLIAM BARKER and W. H.

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BARKER.

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Arriving at Atlanta at.....

Arrives at Atlanta at......

11-4 Honey-Comb Quilt, 50 cents-worth \$1.50.

A Quilt for 70 cents—elsewhere \$1.50. 100 dozon All Linen Towels at 75 cents per dozen—worth \$1.50. Fruit of the Loom Bleaching 7% cents. 100 pieces Best Makes of Bleachings at 6% cents—worth at the Factory, by

e. 7½ cents. Be sure and look at our Bleaching- before buying Be sure and look at our Bleaching, before buying.

200 pieces Dark Calico, good quality, at 4 cents, to close out.

500 pair Window Shades at 62½ cents, Fixtures included.

30 pieces Brussells Carpets, Best Makes, about 20 per cent. less than cost, to close of the cost of the cost

lace, Texa dolph New Hosiery at Slaughterin, Prices. Our entire Dress Goods stock is now marked down far below original cos

CALL SURE BEFORE BUYING, AT FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'S,

38 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, 6A, firm; white 26; mixed 25. Rye dull at 49. Pork steady and im at \$10.50. Lard higher; choice leaf in tierces 7½; do. in kegs 8½. Bulk Meats firm; shoulders 3½; clear rib sides 5; clear sides 5½; lear rib 5½; clear sides 5½; clear sides 5½. Sugar-cured Hams 8@9. Whisky steady at \$1.02. United States Marshal's Sale

EDWIN BATES VS. ALFRED SMITH BALTIMORE, February 11.-Flour active and JOHN S. HUNTER, SECURITY. pply; western quiet and easy; southern red .03@\$1.05; amber \$1.06@\$1.07; No. 2 Pennsylva ed 30@31. Hay a shade better; prime Penn mia and Maryland \$10@\$11. Provisions stro Butter choice 18@20: fresh goshen 20@24; rolls 12 @17. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 11@134. Whisky dull at \$1.0814. Sugar strong; A soft 84@84.

On and after Sunday, February 9th, 1879, Triple Daily Passenger trains will be run by the Old Redable Kennesaw Route. United States Marshal's Sale. THE FAST MAIL TRAIN NORTH. NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRI HE UNITED STATES VS. MILTON MOOR THE FAST MAIL TRAIN SOUTH.

Only 39 Hours from New York to Atlanta lman Cars and Coaches for New Yor

and to all points West. I have levied upon as the property

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THE CARTERSVILLE ACCOMMODATION J. & M. ROSE vs. J. B. HART AND WILLIA THE CARTERSVILLE ACCOMMODATION SOUTH, Leaves Cartersville daily (except Sun-

Stopping at all Stations.

Information as to rates, etc., furnished upon febS dtf General Passenger Agent. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF fieri facias issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit:

THE UNITED STATES VS. SAMUEL GORE, SR. and ABRAHAM H. YORK. and ABRAHAM H. YORK.

I have levied upon as the property of Samue Gore, Sr., one of the above named defendants part of lot of land No. 986. in the second district and third section of Paulding county, containing 40 acres, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same a public auction, at the court-house in the city of Atlants, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia on the first Tuesday in March next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga. February 3d, 1879.

O. P. FITZSIMONS.

United States Marshal's Sale. NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT Circuit Court of the United States, for the No District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff he following case, to-wit:

THE UNITED STATES VS. THOMAS DEAN AN lots of land Nos. 47, 63, 45 and 46, in th intaining 130 acres, more or less, together ame at public auction, at the court-house it

eorgia, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH NEXT etween the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3, 1879.
O. P. FITZSIMONS.
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ve levied upon as the property of Frai Bell, one of the above named def acres in the 485 militia district, Hall of gia, together with all improvements will sell the same at public auction-house in the city of Atlanta, counnd state of Georgia, on the
FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH NEXT,

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Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3, 1879.

O. P. FITZSIMONS.

Other the lawful hours of sale.

O. P. FITZSIMONS.

United States Marshal. Annual Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOC

fieri facias issued out of the Honorable the Cir-cuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, in the following case: holders of the North Georgia Stock and I ciation will be held at the office of the C No. 3 Kimball House, February 12th 268jan15 dtd United States Marshal's Sale. NOER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT feri facias issued out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the United States, for the Nortern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff the following case, to-wit:

> METT and JAMES M. COOPER: I have levied upon as the property of Jac Cooper, one of the above named defendances in the 248th Militia District, Jackson Ga., together with all the improvements that and will sell the same at public auction. Court-House, in the city of Atlanta, col Fulton and State of Georgia, on the first T in March next, between the lawful hours Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3d, 1879.

THE UNITED STATES VS. THOMAS A. EN